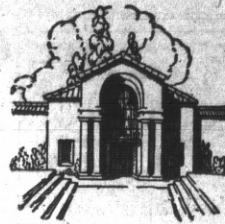




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Loss Of Books Is Discussed

S.T.C. Executive Board Receives Report of Library Committee

The regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Marion Donaldson, March 16, 1932. Olsen and Curtis were absent. The minutes were approved as read.

Library Discussed
A committee consisting of Miss Kleinbecke and Mr. Brown spoke in behalf of the library committee about the existing conditions in the library. It was suggested that the student body help to bring about better conditions, especially in the loss of stolen books, since the loss is one to the student body. The committee asked if the student body would be willing to make up the loss of stolen books from the shelves. A committee consisting of Barnett, Gieser, Alexander, Peterson and Humphreys was appointed to look into the situation.

Committee Reports
Clara Griffiths reported that a dummy for the Handbook will be presented at the next meeting of the Board.

New Business
A letter from the Advisory Council asked for funds to put on two teas. It was regularly moved, seconded and carried to give the Advisory Council \$10, as asked for in the budget submitted.

A letter was received from Dorothy Dalton asking that the post graduates be allowed to elect their officers for every six months. It was regularly moved, seconded and carried to accept the petition as submitted.

It was regularly moved, seconded and carried that \$5 for poster paint and paper for the publicity department be voted out.

A letter received from Mr. Marples concerning the buying of caps and gowns by the bookstore was read. It was regularly moved, seconded and carried that Mr. Marples' recommendation be accepted.

It was suggested that a drive for the Student Body Loan Fund, involving an affair in the gymnasium April 1 and the track meet with Chico April 2, be considered. It was regularly moved, seconded and carried that Marion Donaldson appoint a chairman to handle the affair.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Thelma Rees, Secretary.

Student of S.T.C. Sponsors Buffet Supper

Serving as chairman for the first anniversary of the Ecclesiastical Social Club of San Francisco, Dorothy Van Slack, student at S.T.C., and a pledge to Kappa Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, was able to sponsor one of the most successful buffet suppers of the year.

The celebration was held at the home of Mr. Guest Ricketts, a student of the Pharmacy College of the University of California, in San Francisco.

Dr. Thomson Talks On Gifted Children

Dr. Ruth Thomson of the psychology department talked on "Gifted Children" Monday, March 14, at the Sphinx Club. Her talk was based on Dr. Terham's theory that gifted children grow up to be, not average, but brilliant.

Stanford University started an investigation to prove that brilliant children, as a rule, do not lose their high I. Q.'s as they grow older. This was begun in 1911, and 1600 were found with I. Q.'s of over 140. They are being tested and watched for different results, but they are not old enough yet to have given the world anything new or startling.

Records Made
Of those students who have gone to Stanford, 30 per cent have made Phi Beta Kappa; and in colleges in general they get 4.8 times as many A's. The boys prefer sciences and dislike languages, while the girls like art and English, and dislike math.

The occupations of the fathers of these children were predominantly professional and semi-professional, while parents who have been divorced were distinctly in

Scout Work Credits To Be Offered

Baden Powell School Gives Units Acceptable At State

Through arrangements with the San Francisco State Teachers College, regular credits will be awarded by the Baden Powell School to men doing graduate or undergraduate work according to the following schedule:

Elements of Scoutmastership, parts 1 and 2, 2 units.
Principles of Scoutmastership, parts 1 and 2, 2 units.
Sea Scouting, part 2 for parts 1 and 2, 2 units.
Cubbing, part 2 for parts 1 and 2, 2 units.

Spring Semester Open
The spring semester at the school offers exceptional opportunity for training scout leaders. The attendance is limited to scouts and men interested in scouting who are at least 18 years of age. The faculty will consist of highly trained men and will lead to certificates in scout leadership.

Courses Are Valuable
The courses listed may be carried by any men students on the same basis as extension courses, and are suggested as being particularly excellent for physical education majors. The leadership training committee consists of Dr. Joseph Marr Gwin, superintendent of schools, chairman; Dr. Alexander Roberts, San Francisco State Teachers College; Dean W. W. Kemp, University of California, and several others.

Descriptive pamphlets may be obtained from Dean David Cox.

Member Of Faculty Has Old Document

Mrs. Nicoll Possesses Certificate of James Griswold

Mrs. Irene Howland Nicoll, State faculty member, has in her possession a very old and interesting document, namely, the certificate of her grandfather, the late James A. Griswold, Welsh tenor. Mr. Griswold came to California in the early gold rush days in search of health. He had been educated for a musical career and had a thorough knowledge of opera. In the early days of the gold rush period he would hold singing schools and put on operas.

Life Reviewed
In approximately 1866 he arrived in San Francisco. He was engaged as the first superintendent of music in the public schools. He received his certificate July 23, 1867, as the first singing master in the schools of San Francisco. This is the document Mrs. Nicoll has in her possession. It is parchment with the seal of the state of California in the form of a stamp in one corner. On this document several of the names of the signers are almost obliterated due to the document's great age.

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Dean Ward Speaks To S.T.C. Group

College Advisory Council Makes Future Plans For Work

Among the most important features of the meeting of the Student Advisory Council Thursday, March 17, was the impromptu address of Dean Mary A. Ward. Miss Ward was called upon by Chairman Katherine Landers for a brief resume of the past and just a human, prophetic outlook of the future. Miss Ward pointed out the value of the council to the students, the way the faculty considered the council and of what great assistance work in the council was going to mean to the individual council member. This was the last meeting of the semester to be attended by Dean Ward.

Plans Discussed
Of the many business plans discussed, those of prominence include the organization of a nominating committee for future officers under Marian Tardiff; the plans of the April 22 tea under the chairmanship of Mary Margaret Davis; the organization of a system of student activities under Julia Merrill.

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Professor To Work In "Y" Survey

Mrs. Monroe Appointed Member of Nationality Group Recently

In the national survey conducted by the staff officers of the Y.W.C.A., Mrs. Bertha H. Monroe, professor of social science and advisor of the international and Oriental Clubs in the college, was chosen a member of the nationality group in a committee of one hundred and four local women appointed to undertake the work in San Francisco. The survey started Wednesday, March 9, and is expected to last a month.

City Investigation Aimed
Mrs. Monroe said that the group of social workers aims at a city-wide investigation of all the agencies that influence the life of young women. The scope of the work is far-reaching, as it will include young women of all nationalities. Some aspects to be considered in the campaign are: employment and unemployment, education, recreation, and housing. The idea, therefore, of the survey is to find the causes and respective cures for all arising maladjustments of the agencies.

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Soprano



Valeria Postnikova, Russian-American dramatic, who gave a program yesterday consisting of operatic arias and folk songs.

Program Is Given In School

Physical Education Gives Program for Frederic Burk Pupils

The Frederic Burk School staged today an elaborate play program under the sponsorship of the department of physical education, for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association philanthropy fund.

Plan Definite
The plan for the day was very definite. It was begun by a parade at 10 o'clock. Each grade represented a different idea: the kindergarten and the first grade represented Easter, the primaries the various nations, while the grammar-grade girls wore Grecian costumes and the boys appeared in track suits. The parade was led by the Frederic Burk School orchestra, which played the music for the marching. After the children had encircled the school, they gathered at the flagpole for a flag-raising exercise, led in songs by Miss Eva Levy.

The kindergarten and first grade then went into the kindergarten-primary building to enjoy an Easter hunt and program.

Entertainment Given
Miss Lillian Talbert and Miss Cecil Anderson's department went into the auditorium, where a creative dramatics, music, and physical education program had been planned under Miss Doris Holtz. The grammar-grade girls went into the gymnasium for a program of creative dancing, and the boys spent two hours engaged in Olympic games, led by Miss Holtz.

The admission to the entire program was ten cents, or as much as any person would like to pay.

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Postnikova Entertains Students

Russian Dramatic Soprano, Pianist-Accompanist Present Concert

Yesterday morning in the college gymnasium the members of the associated students were delightfully entertained by a series of songs and piano solos. Valeria Postnikova, dramatic soprano, and Helen Saylor Sizer, pianist and accompanist, were the participants in a concert of color and interest.

Mrs. Post Versatile
Valeria Postnikova (Valeria Post) is the wife of Mr. L. C. Post, instructor in the social science department at State. Mrs. Post was born in Russia, but was brought to this country as a child. Her father was a colonel in the Russo-Japanese war, and had led an adventurous life among the Cossacks previously. Mrs. Post's mother was god-daughter of the Czar and, as such, enjoyed many educational and social privileges.

Hardly less interesting had been the career of the singer. Valeria Post has attained two degrees in chemistry, membership in Phi Beta Kappa, and other scholastic honors. In her chosen field, music, Mrs. Post has specialized in voice to the extent of appearing with the San Francisco and Columbia Grand Opera Companies. This variety of experience and background and Mrs. Post's versatility are reflected in the vividness of her interpretations.

Russian Songs Featured
In yesterday's concert, Valeria Post was particularly entertaining in a group of Russian songs. The singer presented these numbers in peasant costume of her native land, which, coupled with a pleasant, rich voice, and a sparkling, fiery personality, made the Russian songs highly enjoyable. Toselli's "Serenade" and "Habenera" from Bizet's "Carmen" were sung with the sensuous quality and in the dashing manner respectively characteristic of these two numbers.

Helen Saylor Sizer's two well-chosen piano solos were interpreted with an ease and quality of feeling which caused them to be well received.

The program was as follows:

1. a. Elizabeth Aria from Tannhauser.....Wagner
- b. Serenade.....Toselli
- c. To a Messenger from La Farge
2. a. Habanera from Carmen.....Bizet
- b. Princesita (Little Princess).....Toselli
- c. Clavelitas (Carnations).....Valverde
3. a. Gavotte and Musette.....D'Albert
- b. Waltz.....Brahms
4. Russian songs in peasant costume.
- a. Matushka Galubushka (Mother Dear).....Folk song
- b. Over the Steppes.....Glinka
- c. Hopak.....Mousorgsky

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There will be community singing by all the students and orchestra numbers by the State Synopsators, who will furnish torrid tunes for the occasion.

Jim Dierke is chairman of this gala event and extends a big invitation to all male students and faculty members of the male species to be present. The date is April 15—two weeks before finals.

Jazz Orchestra Receives New Album of Music

"What terrible music!" "Where did they get that music?" "These pieces are as old as the Rock of Ages." These are the greetings one received upon entering the gym at the Thursday noonday dances. The above outbursts were usually followed by the tune of "Moonlight and Roses", played by the freshman orchestra.

The orchestra wishes to apologize through Oscar Descillo, the leader, who states that the jazz band has just received a complete library of modern music from the East.

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Officers Submit Petitions

Qualifications Listed For Candidates Who Try For Positions

Nominations and elections for student body officers will be held from March 23 through April 6. The student body officers to be filled are those of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, athletic manager and yell leader.

Qualifications
The president must be a senior while in office. The vice-president must be a woman and also a senior during the time she is holding office. The secretary will be a woman of upper-class standing. The treasurer must be a man and an upper classman. The requirements for the candidate for athletic manager are as follows: He must be a man approved by the head of the men's physical education department, approved by the student director of publications and also by his faculty advisor. The office of yell leader is open to a man candidate of junior or senior rating.

It is required that all candidates have at least a "C" average, and to have been resident students for at least one year.

Petitions To Be Signed
Petitions may be obtained from the student body office on March 28 and 29, and are to be returned not later than 4 p.m. on March 29. Each petition must bear the signatures of at least fifty members of the student body. All campaign posters must be approved by the student body office. The campaigning will begin Wednesday, March 30, and will terminate with the campaign speeches, on April 5. Election will be held all day Wednesday, April 6, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Members Of Block "S" Give Smoker

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State Alumni Group Makes Future Plans

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Directors Named
Board of directors: Victorine Murphy, Myrtle Sage, Mrs. Viola Kelley, Muriel Jacobs, Gussie Higginson, Miss Eva Levy, Frances Misch, Helen Craft, Dorothy Baker, Virginia Reid, Mrs. Alice Brewer, Wells, Valerie Ansel, Brenda Woods, Marie Cantien.

Due To Be Paid
A committee for the amendment of the constitution which will enable the Alumni to organize in groups was appointed. It has also been decided to charge regular dues and to establish a life membership fee.

Lois Harding was appointed chairman of a committee to make a report as to the status of the Student Loan Fund, and to make a survey of the manner in which other groups administer their loan funds.

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Watch Trackmen Meet San Mateo

Net Team To Oppose San Jose

Staters Set For Matches With Spartan Team Next Saturday

State's postponed tennis match with the San Jose State College netmen will be played on the San Jose courts Saturday afternoon. The Gater tennis stars, keyed to a fine point last Saturday by their hard-fought match with Stanford, were set to drub San Jose when rain squelched their intentions.

The San Jose aggregation, composed of a number of basketball stars, is reputed to form a fairly strong team. In the singles, San Jose boasts of a squad consisting of Clarence Nass, Paul Rea, Ed Breuer, Wallace Denny and Jack Murdock. If Paul Rea and Earl Goodell are as good in tennis as they are in basketball, they are sure to afford tough competition. However, State's versatile athletes, Jones, Thatcher and Johnson, are scheduled to take care of whatever competition they afford. In the recent match with Stanford the three Staters won the first singles matches.

Gaters Practice Teamwork
Although the State doubles teams displayed very little strength last Saturday, they hope to be in better form against San Jose. It was due to the lack of teamwork that Stanford won the match a week ago. The San Jose doubles team, in a recent match with the University of California varsity, showed up well when Goodell and Murdock of the Spartans defeated Chamberlain and Finger of the Bears.

The Gaters singles men are to be expected to present a powerful front, with Don Jones heading the list. Bob Thatcher playing second man, Lloyd Johnson in the third position, and Jim Dierke, Harry Marks and Miron Moskowitz holding down the fourth, fifth and sixth positions, respectively. This well-balanced combination, although followed by hard luck in its previous matches, has been

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Grid Players Need Grounds For Practice

Football Men Need Spring Practice for Hard Schedule

IF there were enough men who would try out for the varsity football team during the spring; IF there were more coaches included in the college faculty so that one man would not have to do all of the work; and IF there were a field on which the men could learn to tackle, THEN there would be a session of spring practice for football players at State.

Being that the Gaters have a tough schedule arranged for next season, spring practice is absolutely essential. But with the absence of all of the above factors, necessary training will be impossible.

Last year, the Staters' first season in competition, was very successful despite the fact that green material was all that Coach David Cox had to work with. In the coming season, with every member of the initial varsity returning, prospects are exceedingly bright.

State will oppose all of the best junior college eleven and several teachers' colleges next semester, nine games having been scheduled for the season. Some of the best teams that will meet the Gaters are San Mateo Junior College, Salinas J.C., and San Jose State.

giving the opposition plenty of competition.

Jones and Nass in Feature
The feature of the afternoon is expected when Don Jones, State's top ranking player, and Clarence Nass, San Jose's most formidable

man, meet in the opening match. Jones has a good record by defeating Stanford's first ranking player, and his bullet-like service, speedy drives, and clever court technique should spell defeat for his opponents. Thatcher and Johnson, State second and third ranking players, are scheduled to meet Paul Rea and Ed Breuer in what is expected to be all-around evenly matched contests. The San Jose stars showed up well in their recent meet with the Bears when they fought to the last minute and were noised out by close scores.

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Gater Sports



Peculiarities Of W. A. A. Group Noted

Julia Merrell's blushes over her attempts at pitching.

Miss Cundiff's stern impartiality as umpire.

Ann Dunn's exceptional ability to play every position with equal skill.

Merida Cummings' big league batting stance.

Margaret Downing's speed ball and distracting remarks.

Betty Stevenson's soccer-like ability to "head" the ball.

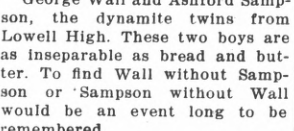
Mary Lyon's shyness.

Rose Berril backing up the infielders.

Gunford Hanson's enthusiasm.

Billie Raymond's mid-season form.

Bud DeHay trying to prove that Miss Hale should have given her an "A" in baseball.



George Wall and Ashford Sampson, the dynamite twins from Lowell High. These two boys are as inseparable as bread and butter. To find Wall without Sampson or Sampson without Wall would be an event long to be remembered.

Both boys held down tackle births on Coach Mike Voynes' championship Lowell eleven a couple of years ago. Coming to State, Wall and Sampson reported for football and enlisted under the tutelage of Coach Dave Cox. Before long, each was holding down one of the tackle jobs and proving himself a tower of strength in the line.

"We are going to shift at least half of the time," says Coach Spud Lewis, newly chosen leader of the San Francisco Dons. Mr. Lewis neglects to say whether they will be shifting forward or backward.

Ray Allee: "Did you take a shower?"

Stan Smith: "No, is one missing?"

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Sport Gait Bad Weather Halts Gaters' Track Meet

Due to the muddy conditions of the Kezar cinder path, State's track meet with San Jose College last Saturday, which was destined to decide the athletic supremacy between the two colleges, was postponed.

Coach David Cox, upon notice from the stadium manager, communicated with the San Jose officials and the meet was canceled. Further arrangements were called off, and according to Coach Cox the meet will have to go to next year as the Gaters' schedule is already filled, and no alterations are possible. It looks as though State will have to prove her superiority over San Jose in athletic ability when the Gater netmen journey to San Jose to take on their tennis stars.

FIRST CALL DUE
The first call for spring football practice seems about to rumble from Coach Cox's administrative office. From all indications, it will be a welcome call.

WEIGHT THROWING
Throwing the discus (a small non-regulation discus) upon the upper athletic field is absorbing the interests of Ray Allee's two proteges.

STONE AND THE OLYMPIC CLUB
Runar Stone, State's marvel in coordination, has joined the Olympic Club of San Francisco. The Post Street club may make a decathlete man of Stone, or will they specialize him and use him in but one event? If Stone devoted himself entirely to high jumping, he should clear some near-record heights. He constantly hovers around the six-foot mark, and such performances come as a part of a day of hurdlings, broad-jumping, and javelin throwing.

GETTING COURTS
It is possible that some students from State have come to the tennis courts during the past few weeks, only to find the nets gone. This is because the nets are taken down to keep outsiders away. Students may obtain the nets, on Sunday, by locating the Sunday-shift janitor. Reservations may be made with any of the athletic coaches for any hour over the week-end.

Water Basketball New Aquatic Sport
The newest aquatic sport to make its bow in the bay district is water basketball. This newest of water games has been introduced by Leo Purcell, coach at Lakeside Plunge, in Oakland, and already teams are being formed, with prospects of the game eventually assuming a place on intercollegiate and interscholastic schedules.

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Sport Plans For W. A. A. Are Complete

Hiking Party Has Been Organized For Trip to Marin County

Tomorrow's holiday will mean an outdoor event for the members of the W.A.A. A hiking party, which has been organized for March 24, will be one of the outstanding dates on the W.A.A. calendar. The members are invited to sign up for the hike, the destination of which is Lake Lagunitas, Marin County; also, each girl who goes on the hike is requested to bring her own lunch.

In the realm of indoor sports, W.A.A. is sponsoring a very successful basketball season. With the interclass basketball tournament ended, the women hoopers are training for an intra-mural event. Invitations have been sent to various clubs in the college to enter a representative women's basketball team from each of the groups. Thus far, much interest has been shown in the intra-mural plans, and it is expected that a play-off will soon be held.

The Tumbling Club is corroborating with the elementary and advanced tumbling classes in arranging a program for presentation at the San Jose State Play Day, April 16. Doris Nystrom, leader of the Tumbling Club, reports that her group is practicing intensively for the future stunts program.

Another sport which is engaging the attention of many women is track. Dot Bartels, manager, has arranged a field day with San Jose State to take place at the close of the present semester, for which all of the trackwomen are training. The list of track events in which the women are attempting to become adept is as follows: 100-yard dash, 60-yard dash, relay, discus, shot put, javelin, and high jump.

Much enthusiasm has been displayed in riflery, a comparatively new sport at State. Practices shooting is held every Friday night at the Mission High School range under the direction of Captain Denham of the Olympic Club. Small Bore Rifle Club and 1st Lt. H. Sydenham of the 30th Infantry. Harold Reincke, with a score of 98, and Naomi Pratt, with a score of 90, hold the honors for the closest shooting in the State Riflery Club.

San Mateo Star Given Nickname
When San Mateo's championship tennis team came up to San Francisco to meet the Staters, they brought along their Filipino flash, "Puddle" Marina, who is their second ranking player.

The story of the evolution of Marina's name is an interesting one. An older brother, because of the aquatic sound of his name, is called "Big Ocean." For a while the "young tennis player was dubbed "Little Ocean," but his teammates later shortened this to "Puddle."

At home is a still smaller brother who has received the dignified name of "Raindrop."

Coach Cox: "I am having all the football players take Latin this year."

Bob Peterson: "What's the idea?"

Coach Cox: "So we can call the signals in Roman numerals."

"I'm a power in this community, I can ride anywhere on my face."

"Kinda looks like you've been doing it."

Gent: "Is there any soup on this bill of fare?"

Waiter: "There was, but I wiped it off."

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Gater Tracksters Meet San Mateo Bulldogs Saturday

STATE ENTRIES FOR SAN MATEO MEET

100-yd. dash - Henry, Alderman, Bean.

220-yd. dash - Henry, Bean, Nolan.

440-yd. run - Smith, Donahue, Bozonier.

880-yd. run - Bell, Pryor, Ireland.

1 mile run - Sebastian, Davis, Hull, Fox.

120-yd. high hurdles - Donnell, Kaufman, Shaver.

220-yd. low hurdles - Donnell, Stone, Alderman.

Broad jump - Stone, Gustafson, Nolan.

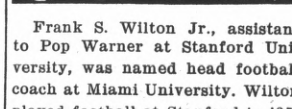
High jump - Stone, Donnell, Gelatt, Kaufman.

Pole vault - Oneta, Gustafson, Mendelson, Cretser, Howard, Bell.

Shot put - Mooslin, Johnson, Allee, Peterson, Drayer.

Javelin - Johnson, Curtis, Jones, Peterson.

Relay - Donahue, Smith, Nolan, Bean, Bozonier.



Frank S. Wilton Jr., assistant to Pop Warner at Stanford University, was named head football coach at Miami University. Wilton played football at Stanford in '25, '26 and '27. He was a halfback. He coached Burlingame High School until he went to Stanford.

A heavier, machine-like Cambridge crew swept up the Thames to win by five lengths in this year's one-sided renewal of the century-old racing rivalry between Cambridge and Oxford. Almost 750,000 persons thronged the Thames' reedy banks to watch the race.

This win of Cambridge's was the ninth straight over Oxford. It was also Cambridge's forty-third win. Oxford has won forty times.

"Brick" Mitchell was recently selected as head coach of the University of Nevada football forces at Reno.

The former University of California freshman coach was selected to succeed George Philbrook, former Notre Dame player, at a meeting of the Nevada coach committee.

Bernard Hartung, graduate manager of the Nevada University, said Mitchell's contract has yet to be drawn, but explained he did not expect any difficulty as the university had bought the unexpired year of Philbrook's contract.

Louise Albaugh heads the drawings for the women's ladder tennis tournament which is being held by the W.A.A. of Santa Barbara State. Each woman plays the first or second woman whose name appears above her own. The winner takes the position near the top. The tournament is perpetual, there being no winner.

Following Louise Albaugh in order on the ladder are: Lorraine Koehly, Alice Stephens, Evelyn Maitland, Agnes Braley, Barbara Clark, Dorothy Hodgins, and Jean McKay.

It took nearly four years to get it, but University of California oarsmen now have a certificate from the ninth Olympiad to prove that the 1928 Golden Bear crew won the eight-oared rowing events for the United States. The large certificate, signed and sealed by Olympic officials, has been placed in a position of prominence in the Golden Bear boathouse.

Perfect concentration means: first, eliminating all outside facts not connected with playing the stroke; second, observing the distance to be covered; third, choosing the right club; fourth, forming a mental picture of how the shot should be played. This mental picture means a definite decision.

Never compromise with doubt when selecting a club. Begin with an absolute sureness of success and abide by your decision, right or wrong. Above all things, never entertain a thought pertaining to a previous bad shot. If one does, more than likely the present shot will be dubbed.

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Hobbies And Market Street Go Through Baker's Oven

By Dan Baker

REMOVAL NOTICE: As there was something that closely resembled a conflagration in the last Baker's Oven, it has been necessary to vacate our page-two position and move to new quarters on the Editorial Page, for which location we are most thankful in several ways.

HOBBIES: Although it is always hard to define just what an education is, we are rather inclined to agree with Professor Chase of Boston University School of Education in his statement, "A man, to be well educated, should have a hobby. A hobby gives a business man a well-rounded development; an educated man never 'knows it all.' "Narrow interests, or lack of information in everyday subjects label a man as 'not educated.'" Hobbies, for the most part, are concerning these everyday subjects about which Professor Chase speaks; however, the intrinsic interest of the hobbies themselves together with the fact of the existence of the hobbies proves that we are interested in minor issues, and at the same time are not of the opinion that we "know it all." If the latter were the case, it would be foolish to have hobbies, for we could gain nothing from them.

MARKET STREET: Mid-day sun... a swooping dust-laden wind... a blind singer playing an untuned guitar... passing facial expressions: stern, happy, careworn, hopeful, brusk, sad, despondent, laughing, and tearful... the sound of a fire going... the sudden paralysis of traffic... the roaring engines... the chief's red comet... the return of life to traffic... a pitchman selling nicknacks in a vacant doorway

Socrates And Leisure Time

Socrates has lost an ardent disciple, and, as every great man is known by the quantity and quality of his followers, Socrates must suffer. He was a grand old man, too... until he drank himself to death. (Don't misunderstand—we weren't following his example along that line.) He had a mighty intriguing educational system. He did no work, and studied less, thereby leaving his days free to wander about asking questions of anyone with whom he came in contact. By this method, he built up his universal philosophy, the basic cosmology on which succeeding thinkers have erected their dogmatic edifices.

His interrogating was never elaborate. He was searching for fundamentals, and by simple questioning, he was able to form certain conclusions concerning mental similarity and dissimilarity. It was a fine idea—one worthy of emulation. Therefore, we decided to attempt similar questionings, and, after diligently selecting questions that would show, most clearly, the individual's conceptions of, and reactions to, the cosmos or chaos, we started wandering.

Our best question, What is Leisure? is one on which everyone should have an opinion. We hoped that it would be a significant expression. But after questioning thirty-seven intellectuals, we found with moistening eyes, that twenty-two had mumbled, "Leisure is swell." Thirteen others brought more tears by gurgling, "Leisure is fun." And the remaining two—one was an English professor who, mistaking us for Dr. Arnesen, quickly answered, "Yes, you're quite right." The other victim, an office assistant, without hearing our question, shook her head and emphatically no'd us out of her sanctum.

Perhaps we haven't a diagnostic mind. Maybe our analytic membranes aren't functioning. It is even possible that our intellect is slightly inferior to that of Socrates. (Of this we are justly dubious.) But, even if true, these infirmities wouldn't discourage us if we could form just one conclusion regarding leisure or the cosmos. However, this seems impossible. (We formed some sagacious conclusions regarding the chaos, though.) So, Socrates must be content with second-rate successors, for we have decided to join H. L. Mencken in his Pan-America program.

Man With Hoe

Edwin Markham's great poem, "The Man With the Hoe," was written after the poet had looked at Millet's world-famous painting of a brutalized toiler. The poem has been called the battle cry of the next thousand years and has been translated into thirty languages. Grandeur is in the thundering roll of its lines and no more crushing indictment of the exploiting capitalist has ever been penned, not even Thomas Hood's "Song of the Shirt" or Shelley's "Men of England."

"The Man With the Hoe" was revised several times. In the literature alcove of the college library is a copy of the great utterance. This book was published in 1899 and the poem is shown in its unrevised form. In comparison to the piece as it stands today it is an inferior work. Markham, unsatisfied with even a masterpiece, pressed on breast forward and wrought improvement where improvement seemed impossible.

Pass This On

San Francisco State Teachers College is a collegiate institution. It is also a coeducational institution. It is neither a normal nor a girls' college. We are well aware of these facts but the public is not. Too many people think of State in terms of a normal school. This failure to understand the facts affects our athletic standing, it affects our ability to get publicity for the college, it hinders our advertising solicitors in securing advertising, and it gives an erroneous impression of S.F.S.T.C.

It is the duty of every loyal State student to educate the public. Every time you hear a mistaken idea of the college expressed, correct the error once and for all in that person's mind. Don't just let it pass. Clear up the questions that exist in the minds of the public. Let them know that STATE IS A COEDUCATIONAL COLLEGE, and NOT a Normal School for girls.

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'Twas A Slip Of The Pen

In the issue of the GOLDEN GATER of March 9, there appeared, in one of its feature columns, an attempt, on the part of a student columnist, to emulate really clever writers on two of our local dailies. He failed.

The GOLDEN GATER might feel called upon to make our Governor a more formal, more public apology, were it not for the fact that we know he will overlook this regrettable sally with his usual kindness and serenity.

Odds and Ends of Yesteryear

News, Wit, and Wisdom of Past Years Brought to Life;
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Good News

Governor Richardson recently signed a special appropriation bill, providing \$90,000 with which to buy from the Presbyterian Orphanage Association the remainder of the lot between Haight and Waller Streets. This gives us all of the land between Herman, Haight, Buchanan and Laguna Streets for a campus.

Words of the Wise

It is better to keep silent and to be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt.

Having everything you like will not make you happy, but liking everything you have will.

Mother Goose Goes Collegiate

Hey diddle diddle,
The feline quadruped and the musical instrument,
The bovine quadruped jumped over the heavenly body.

The small canine quadruped laughed
To see such diversion,
And the concave or hollow vessel ran away
with the utensil having a shallow, oval bowl.

Fashion Note

Lounge Lizard: "I see that Paul Ash got his idea from one of our students."
Sofa Snail: "What idea is that?"
L. L.: "Paul is going to bob his hair, too."

Beams From the Lamp of Learning

A. Bridge has a badly sprained ankle.
Re: "Do you like Beethoven's works?"
Me: "I don't know; what does he manufacture?"

(In Human Geography): Teacher: "Now we will have a few slides on the Russian Steppes."
Now I lay me down to rest.
To study hard I've tried my best.
If I should die before I wake,
I'd have no blamed exam to take.

Attention Coach Cox

(From an examination): Muscle Shoals is a government-owned project operated primarily for the production of muscles.

People who look through keyholes see nothing worth mentioning.

A telephone girl does not follow a profession or an occupation; hers is a calling.

The main difference between a girl chewing gum and a cow chewing her cud is that a cow usually looks thoughtful.

L'envoi

We editors may dig and toil
Till our finger tips are sore,
But some poor fish is sure to say
"I've heard that joke before."

T. N. T.

Rally Committee Wanted

Dearest T.N.T.:
Why, oh why, can't we have a Rally Committee at State? It could be composed of the leading men at the college garbed in the purple and gold rally caps and armed with the rights of all rally committees. Such an organization would add a much needed college atmosphere and pep up the rallies.
Rallyingly yours,
—POLLY.

Bing-Val Scorched

Dear T.N.T.:
State College's pseudo-Crosby and Colombo (guess who these 2 itty boys are) strongly advise that Ingval Alway (Bing Val) drop all aspirations tending to teaching of brats. How will this person ever tolerate the bleatings of young hopefuls if she (him)—it? can't stand the gurglings of Crosby and Colombo? We advise Ingval Alway to concentrate more on personal interests. Furthermore we believe that this school was built for all of us—Columbo, Crosby, Bing Val and others.
—GUESS WHO.

More Desks Needed

Dear T.N.T.:
More desks are needed in room A-207. This is a dire need that is felt by a group of men and women who are inconvenienced by improper seating facilities. At the present this group of men and women are forced to sit in chairs. This is indeed a handicap

as the group must place their literature on the floor and write without the use of an arm support. Can't something be done about this matter?
—LITTLE BERRY.

Whistler, Speak Up

Dear T.N.T.:
Every noon hour those students who deprive themselves of the outdoors and remain in the library have the privilege of hearing a concert comprised of a whistler. This merry chap who works among the dishes in the cafe sends his daily greeting up to the library. We appreciate his enthusiasm over his work, and dislike depriving him of his noonday pleasure, but would he please lower his tones? He gives me the spring fever.
—A LISTENER.

Meeting Times Requested

Dear T.N.T.:
Why can't the meeting times of the various clubs that meet during school hours be regulated by some ruling of the student body? As it is now, many of the clubs meet at the same time, and while a student may be interested in two or perhaps more, of the clubs, he is limited by circumstances for one of them.
The plan of regulating extra-curricular clubs has been used in many schools for years, and has proven a success. I see no reason why it should prove otherwise at State.
—CLUB-MINDED.

Spring Is Sprung As T. Q. Bursts Forth As Poet

By Tertium Quid

On a Sizzling Subject—
On tuning in on huddles here
(Your Tertium's got the knack)
He found that lots of students wanted
Baker's Oven back!

On Mildred Scott—
Scottie's running temperatures—
Franciscan bosses do—
She's got to get that annual out
In nineteen thirty-two!

On Preregistration—
Preregistration's in the air—
Summer Session's nice—
The courses look so doggoned good—
But gee! We need the price!

On Radicals—
They say some "reds" are getting out
A monthly burn-up rag—
Why not economize and use
This column for their gag?

On L. C. Nee—
Controller Nee, a while back,
A colonel did I call—
I made an error in my ranks—
He's general after all!

On the Dear Old "Libe"—
The libe is packed from morn to night
With "grinds" this mid-term week,
Who found that "apple-polishing"
Is just another freak!

On the Ex'ec Office—
The student body office
Is looking warm and snug—
I think the atmosphere was raised
When someone nabbed the rug!

On Cox and Fans—
Coach or Dean or Mister Cox
Has given out this dope—
At track, a dozen fans or so
Came out and raised his hope.

On Alpha Gamma Pledges—
Mrs. "Burr" is looking tense—
Her hubby's short on checks—
The funds are running kinda low—
That's why they're nervous wrecks.

On a Knockout Prof—
Amsden said the other day
That women here at State
Are perfect... Now I wonder...
Has Amsden met his fate?

Youth—The Hope Of Tomorrow

Two weeks have passed, and still the anxiously waiting world has no news of the whereabouts of the best known and most loved baby in America, Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. His father has been the ideal for young men the world over ever since that day when he made that never-to-be-forgotten flight across the Atlantic.

It was Lindbergh's notoriety and bravery that made him a part of the heart of the people of this country and others, and now his heart is being torn out because of this kidnapping. No amateur is back of this ghastly affair. It took a professional to put over such an outrageous affair, and keep this curly-headed baby hidden for so long. Where is he? Can it be true that Al Capone is back of it, as has been rumored of late? According to a well-known Philadelphia city official, this is true. Certain henchmen of Capone are supposed to have executed the plot and are now trying to use it for a lever to get Capone out of prison. Detectives have been working on this clue for a week, and it is supposed that the ransom money is not \$50,000 but several times that amount. When the time comes that they can get the money, and make a good getaway, they will return the baby safe and sound; but on the other hand, several authorities seem to think that this is not true, but true or not, this case shows a professional touch that a mere amateur could not attain.

Can you imagine the feelings of that mother, with her child snatched away from her, and a seemingly endless string of evidence to be considered by detectives that always seem to end up with their heads against a stone wall? Of course, Colonel Lindbergh has done everything humanly possible and lots that seemed not to be possible, but what must be the feelings of the mother over not being able to do anything? It must be ghastly.

"The fact that Colonel Lindbergh has been forced to turn to gangland for help in his tragic hour of need is a humiliating indictment of the present administration of government," speakers at a luncheon meeting of the United States Society last week told an audience of several hundred people at the Clift Hotel.

The situation is characterized by John L. McNab as being a melancholy travesty of government, marking the breakdown of the constitution. If it is necessary to employ criminals to find the baby the public ought to demand action, and plenty of it. Not only Mrs. Lindbergh, but every other mother in the country feels that this is entirely too near home to be comfortable, and feels that something must be done. The publicity gained in this kidnapping has been a great motive for it; notoriety is the drug of the mentally deficient, the sly, crafty self-centered demons that make up our underworld today. And only by training the young to disregard notoriety can this phase of it be overcome. The gangsters of today are organized; in fact every trade in the world has a resemblance of union, but still the organization of gangland is too strong for the poorly organized law-abiding citizens. It is up to the citizens of today, and the coming generation, to fight this terrific union. The United States has been consumed by this terrible thing that spreads over the country like some epidemic, ruining lives and people. There is some way it can be conquered. "The remedy," asserted John McNab, "is in the plan for the United States Society, now in process of organization on a nationwide scale, in preparing the youth of the nation for leadership in the trying days to come."

"No father could do otherwise in a similar situation," says McNab. "But let gangland take warning. The gangsters have been going from victory to victory until they believe that they hold the multitudes in the hollow of their hands. But the wrath of the people aroused is terrible. "God forbid that they should substitute their own law for the courts, but the time is coming when the laws will be enforced and gangsters a thing of the past. "The boys and girls in schools, and the young men and women in colleges must be taught to revere their country. Youth is the garden in which must be sown the seeds of patriotism. Authorities say it is up to us, the leaders of tomorrow, to fight this thing. Can we do it? I'm inclined to think that we can. But we must prove it. How? By being better citizens in school and in our families of course. That is the first step for it. No truly great man has been otherwise in his associations, in his family and intimate friends.